"HOUSES, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS" "WANTS" IN THE MORNING WORLD

MOVING TIME IS NEAR.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MAY BE LYNCHED.

Eatontown Excited Over the Assault on Mr. and Mrs. Roswell.

The Accused Men in Jail Under a Strong Guard.

does Mingo Jack's Crime.

EATONTOWN., N. J., April 3.-Business practically at a standstill here to-day. Groups of citizens and farmers from the nding country walk about the town or gather in knots on the street corners discussing the outrageous assault perpetrated by John Callahan and William Buckley

on Mrs. Mary Roswell yesterday morn The feeling is extremely bitter against them, and it is feared that before the dawn of another day they will be lynched.

Dr. Beach, who is attending Mrs. Roswell said this morning that her condition is ex-

said this morning that her condition is extremely critical. Little hope is entertained
of her recovery.

The prisoners, under a strong guard, are
confined in the county isil. They cower
and tremble at every unusual sound outside,
fearing the fate that Mingo Jack met in the
Eatontown lockup a few years ago. He was
arrested on suspicion of assaulting a little
girt in the woods, near the town. That
same night a band of men, masked and
armed, broke into the jail, clubbed the
negro insensible, and then hanged him to
his cell door.

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armed, broke into the jall, clubbed the negro insensible, and then hansed him to his cell door.

The crime which Callahan and Buckley committed is even more brutal than the one charged against Jack.

Shortly after I o'clock yesterday morning they went to the residence of James Roswell, in Magnolia Valley, and rauped at the door.

Mr. Roswell was aroused and called out, "Who is there?"

"It's me, Jim; Roger Clancy. Open the door, quick: I want you."

Knowing Clancy well and fearing that he was in some trouble Roswell sprang out of bed and opened the door.

As he did so one of two men struck him on the head with a huge club. He staggered and fell with a cry for help.

His wife, a delicate, beautiful woman, rushed downstairs in her night robe upon hearing his cry of distress.

When her husband revived from the effect of the blow, he made a desperate effort to arrise and go to her assistance. She was screaming and he added his cries to hers.

Their house is in a lonely neighborhood, and at that hour no one was about to hear their acreams.

As Roswell staggered to his feet one of the men knocked him down again with the club, then kneeling on his chest, placed the muzzle of a pistol at his temple and said: "If you make succher outery I'll shoot."

Then both men in turn assanled Mrs. Roswell, one of them always keeping the pistol at her husband's head.

Mrs. Roswell inally became unconscious, and the tiends tied Roswell hand and foot and gasger him.

Now, listen!" said one of them.

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Now, listen "said one of them.

If you make an outery we will come back and kill you both.", Then they hurried and kill you both.", Tee him

and kill you both.", Then they hurried away.

Roswell worked ineffectually to free himself. He had to wait until his wife recovered consciousness, and even then she could not unite the ropes which bound him.
Clad only in her night-dress she managed to crawl to a neighbor's house and arouse the inmates. They carried her back home and roleased Roswell. A messenger summoned Dr. Beach to attend the pair, and at the first glance he said that the woman's chances of recovery were doubtful.

Roswell had recognized the men as Callahan and Buckley, and as soon as day dawned, a warrant was sworn out for their arrest.

They live at Tinton Falls, a hamlet some distance from here, and Constable Aaron Tilton was sent to get them. A large crowd of men accompanied him. The young men were found at work on the farm of Alfred C. They started to run when they saw the posse crossing the fields, but a volley of pittol-shots was sent after them, and brought them to a standstill. None of the bullete struck them, as they were not within range.

range.

When they were placed under arrest the mobsurrounded them and whispers of lynching spread rapidly.

Constable Titon and a few determined friends succeeded, however, in getting them to Justice Edwards's court-room without molestation.

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Roswell, very weak and bandaged, confronted the men and positively identified them as the ones who attacked him and assaulted his wife.

They admitted being at his house, but denied the assault on Mrs. Boswell.

The indignation of the spectators at this point exceeded all bounds. Reswell ran out and speedily returned with a pistol and rope in his hands. Everyone but the officials in court urged him to kill the miscreants.

Officers surrounded the prisoners, and femire Edwards commanded Hoswell to desist.

Cooler heads then took hold of him and got him away. Judge Edwards then committed the prisoners to the County Jail at Freshold, and they were hurried there and locked up in safety for the time being.

The jail has been an object of interest ever since. Boswell is nearly crazed and prowis about in a way that bodes ill for the destroyers of his home.

The majority of the people seem to favor lynching, as here is no doubt of the guilt of the

royers of his home. to majority of the people seem to favor hing, as there is no doubt of the guilt inching, as there is no doubt of the men.

Should Mrs. Roswell die there is no doubt but that a determined effort will be made to kill them without mercy.

A BLOW AT A LOTTERY.

The Death Knell of the Kentucky Concern Sounded.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. OUTSVILLY, April 2. - The Legislative Committee which has been investigating the Frankfort lottery, to-day reported that the Frankfort lottery, to-day reported that the charter ought to be annulled if it has not already lapsad.

They will report a bill making the pendity for operating a lottery \$5,000 fine and a year imprisonment; for selling a ticket, \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for each offense; bringing a ticket into State for sale, \$2,000 for each offense; for publishing advertisements. \$2,000 for each offense. The bill will be pushed through and the whole fight thrown into the courts. The Committee claim that the Company has no investment and that no vested rights are involved.

More Immigration Hearings. WARRINGTON, April 2. — The Sub-Committee of the Joint Committee on Immigra-tion, consisting of Messrs. Owen (Chairman). Brewer, Oates, Hale, McPherson and Evarts, will leave here to-morrow morning Fyerts, will leave here to-morrow morning for New York and continue the investigation of the general subject of immigration. It is hoped that the investigation will be completed sarly enough to permit of the discussion and passage of a bill to remedy the evils in the present immigration system, itervasentative Oates is the most radical member of the Committee on the subject of retirecting immigration, but with the present sentiment in the House and Senate there is no prospect of the Passage of a measure to reduce immigration. The majority is both Houses favor such legislation as will render fully operative the laws now on the statule books.

and He Got an Injunction.

May I and She Must Go.

Mrs. Julia A. Swart, the landlade of the furnished-room house, 231 West Twenty-Story of Savage Outrage Which Out- third street, is having a deal of trouble with dridge, of inspector Byrnes's staff, have made one of her lodgers, and the little unpleasantness has been brought to the courts for

Mrs. Swart took possession of the house occupied the small reception-room on the

What happened after Mrs. Swart assumed EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. Wells, she said, agreed to keep the reception-room at the rate he was then pay-

repeated hints, the doctor took a small bedroom on the fourth floor at \$4 a week.
Hogstill insisted, however, on receiving his
patients in the reception-room. As no tenant appeared to take this room, no objection
was made.
Dr. Wells kept a small blue sign in the
reception-room window, and it is this little
square of glass that precipitated all the
trouble.

strouble. Six weeks ago a tonant turned up for the reception-room. He was Mr. F. N. Locke. He immediately objected to the sign in the window, and ind the offending plats torn down.

Dr. Wells objected vigorously. Mrs. Swart did not want to lose a tenant, and so sided with Mr. Locke.

A wordy warfare was indulged in, and the sign was replaced and taken down again several times.

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several times.

Finally matters grew so bad that Mrs.

Swart notified the doctor that the room was
vastly preferable to his company, and gave
him a week's notice.

He refused point blank to go. When the

driver and a bammer and removed the ding lock, is metallic barrier angered the doctor he went before Judge-Andrews March and accured an injunction restraining landlady from interfering with his instand egress, and also restraining Mr. is from occupying the reception-room. Swart and Mr. Locks immediately red a lawyer, Col. James A. Dennison, has offices in the Mutual Life Insurance ding.

no has offices in the Mutual Life Insurance silding.
When the doctor heard of this he rushed if and instituted a suit for \$500 damages, a like wisted the landlord of Mrs. Swart's puse and succeeded in getting a lease of is house for a year from May 1.
Mrs. Swart, nothing daunted, went to ork, and is about completing arrangements take a house near by. All her tenants ill go with her, she says, and Dr. Wells is y have the house to himself.
The injunction was returnable to Judge nairews yesterday. Both sides were represented by counsel and the Judge Tesserved is decision.

his decision.

The reception-room in which the doctor's sign haugs, and where Mrs. Swar's received the reporter, was very handsomely furnished.

"Do you think," she said, "that I would furnish a room like this for the use of a doctor who only occupies a four-dollar room? Not much.

tor who only occupies a four-dollar room to Not much.

I think Dr. Wells has acted very meanly towards me, and i suppose the Judge will hold back his decision until the first of May, when I will have to leave.

Mrs. Swarf feels sorry that the matter has become rubble, but she is not going to back out now. She would have compromised once, she said, but now she is going to fight.

Dr. Wells has a laboratory at 246 West Eighteenth street. He says the quarrel was not of his seeking, but as he has had his office in the house for five years he didn't propose to be summarily evicted if he could help it.

VICTORY FOR HUMANITY.

The Legislature Passes the Bill Caring for Pauper Insane. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2. - After three years day with notice that the people will not of hard effort and three pitched battles in brook any descration of Liberty Island, the Legislature the ladies of the State Charities Aid Association won a great victory to-day when the Senate passed the bill little island into an immigrant landing providing for the care of the passed in station contemplates, poetically, that the tory to-day when the Senate passed the bill providing for the care of the panyer insane in State asylums. When the Assembly approved this projected advance towards humane treatment of these unfortunates, its friends knew that they would win in the Senate. To-day came the last fight, and aithough it lasted three hours, there was little discussion of the principles of the bill. Senators Laughlin, Sloan, Erwin and Coggeshall tried in vain to have certain counties exempted from its operation. The arguments were the same as those advanced in the Assembly and no reply was made to them.

them.
Several county supervisors were present, hoping to keep the advantage in moneymaking which they now possess through their ill treatment of the insane, but they want home disappointed.

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The final vote on the bill was as follows: This limit vote thi the till was as follows:
Yals.—Absers, Birkett. Cunior, Chase, Collins,
Deane, Irwin, Fassett, Bussiers, Hundricks, Ives,
Jacobs, Laughlin, McCurree, McNouption, O'Connor, Robertage, Reseat, Salice and Stewart—21.
Nays.—Coggeohall, Hunter, Lincon, Sinan, Van
Gorder and Vedder—6. (Democrats in Italies.) It is understood that the Governor will sign the bill.

Couldn't Buy Beckley.

PITTERUMO. April 2. Jake Beckley has regained the good graces of the basebali public by refusing a fine offer to again desert the Players' League and accept the public by returning a line once to again desert the Players' League and accept the management of the old National League Club. For several days the magnates have been after him. Manager Hecker at last threw up the attempt in despair and consigned the work to the more crafty and accomplished Director. J. Falmer O'Nail. This gentleman tried to get in his work at a conference Manager Hanlon, of the Players League Club. consented to let Beckley have with him at the Hotel Anderson Sunday night. O'Neil's first proposition was that unless Beckley returned by midnight he would be blacklisted; his second that besides the original \$3,800 they had agreed to tay him he would be given the captaincy of the team and about additional, making \$4,300 a year for three years. Falling to win him over after these inducements, the bland gentleman asked him if what had been offered and \$5,000 in cash would do the work, to which Beckley replied 'Ne." The big first baseman asys the mistake of his life was made in breaking feith with the Flayers League last Winter, and that now he is with it to stay.

Did He Elope or Not? SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Dunuque, Is., April 2. -Cliff Houghton, son of the Ray. M. Houghton, a former pastor of the Universalist Church, left here vesterday in a carriage to drive to Iowa

His Landlady Locked His Door Lord & Taylor Systematically Serious Physical Condition of the Robbed by an Employee.

> to "Tenderloin Precinct" Women.

a rich haul.

Their prisoners are Thomas McElroy. porter in the wholesale department of Lord & Taylor's store at Broadway and Twentieth year ago, at which time Dr. Watter S. Wells street, who is charged with stealing thousands of dollars worth of silk stockings and other articles of expensive female underwear from his employers, and Joe Romaine, sway was told by the lady herself to an of 73 Division street, the receiver of the stolen property.

They were arraigned before Justice Mc-Mahon at the Tombs this morning. McEling, su per week. Mrs. Swart avers that roy is a stoutly built man of about thirty. she never received more than \$5 a week for and owns a scrubby red mustache. He has six successive weeks, and that finally, after been in the employ of Lord & Taylor since 1880, but was never suspected of dishonesty

Joe Romaine was arrested a few months ago on the charge of stabbing a man named ago on the charge of stabbing a man named Martin in a house of ill-repute in West Thirty-second street. Coroner Levy investigated the case and the jury came to the concusion that Martin had stabled himself.

It now appears that McKiroy, who was known in the vicinity as "Silk Stocking Tommy," and Romaine have been working in partnership for some eighteen months past, McEiroy at first turned over all the goods he stole to homaine, and the latter sold them at big profits to the women.

Latterly McEiroy has been doing some of the business himself, and was in fact caught in the act of bartering some of the stolen goods last night when arrested.

Mr. Hatch, manager of the wholesale department of Lord & Taylor's, appeared as complainant.

He says that the firm has been missing goods for nearly two years past, but although private detectives were employed to investigate the case they could never discover the culprit. He estimates the value of the goods stolen during this period at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

A few weeks ago the case was placed in the hands of Inspector Byrnes and the two detectives have been shadowing every one in the department ever since, About a week ago their suspicions were fixed upon McEiroy.

They discovered that although he lived

Elroy.

The property of the pr of \$60.

They followed him up and last night arrested him in a saloob in Thirty-second street, near Sixth avenue. He was surrounded by a group of women and was trying to drive a bargain with them for a pair of black silk stockings of the latest pattern. When searched they found two more pairs of stockings wrapped around his waist under his vest.

his vest.

McElroy weakened and confessed that he had been stealing from his employer for several months past. He also said that Joe Homaine was his partner, and that the latter had now a large quantity of goods in his reseases.

ter had now a large quantity of goods in his possession.

Detective Wooldridge found Romaine soon after that in a neighboring house. At Romaine's house in Division street the detective found a varied assortment of sik stockings and chemisettes, valued altogether at more than \$100.

It was learned that McElroy sold the stockings, which were worth \$5 a pair, to Romaine for \$1, and the latter got what he could for them.

The detectives had visited several of the houses in the neighborhood of the Haymarket, and had found women in all of them wearing the stolen goods, which were fully identified by Mr. Hatch.

McElroy appeared unconcerned and indifferent when he was arraigned before the magistrate, but Homaine seemed to be very nervous and frightened. They were both held for trial on the charge of grand larceny.

Against Its Desecration.

Secretary Windom is being served day by

day with notice that the people will not brook any descoration of Liberty Island. even though he talks in grandiose style about how his plan of transforming the about how his plan of transforming the stained in the same in the stained in the stai

resolution:

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that permission be said to the Congress assembled, that permission be and the control of the Congress assembled, the permission of Resolved For the the control of the Congress of th and erect any maintain such studenties as the secretary of war may from time to time approve.

"That resolution means," said Senator Chandler, "that Bedioe's Island should be Liberty Island in the meaning which Tax Wonld makes of the term. It should be devoted to the proper display of the great statue, and every facility for reaching the island should be made, while the siland itself should be made a garden spot, a floral bower. Everything that would conduce to its attractiveness as an inducement to visits from the people and the incucation of the great lessons which a familiarity with Barthold's grand work must teach.

"It means that Liberty Island should be a free public park, that it should be made so by statute, and that no immigrant depoil should be picuted there.

"The hill is favored by the Committees both of the House and the Senate. I think the Executive should be simpowered to dedicate the whole island to Liberty, but we shall do nothing in that direction till public sentiment has been expressed.

"The Wonld realed and The Evening. The wonld is a transfer of the padestal on which Liberty stands. The Wonld have the street indusince wielded by the modern newspaper to have the sutire island delicated formally and unmistakably to Liberty."

Celebrating Her 100th Birthday. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PAYELSON, April 3 .- Mrs. Mary Cooper anniversary of her birth this afternoon, at which sixty-five of her descendants, repre-senting four generations, were present. The old lady can read without pleases and is a regular attendant as church.

COULDN'T EVICT THE DOCTOR. BIG THEFTS OF SILK GOODS. NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. Prince of Wales.

Now He Has Leased the House From Over \$10,000 Worth of Goods Sold Curious List of Birthday Presents to Ex-Chancellor Bismarck.

> IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. Panis, April 3. - The Prince of Wales, who is here on his way back from Berlin, and has always been popular in Paris, is now received with even more than usual empresse-

> It is noted, however, that the Prince, alhough only forty-eight last November, is aging rapidly, that he has a worn-out, wearied look, and walks like a feeble man. being obliged frequently to stop and take

> These evidences of physical decadence rroborate the recent reports that the Prince is seriously ill.

Bismarck's Birthday Gifts. IDUNIAP'S CABLE NEWS SDECIAL 1
BERLIN, April 3. -The list of Prince Bisbut proves conclusively how dear the veteran diplomatist is to the popular heart.

The gifts include two mastiffs, forty-three Martin in a house of ill-repute in West drinking mugs, over a hundred long pipes, meerschaum and wood, three hunting guns, many pounds of tobacco, a large armchai made of horns, several dozen canes, innumerable packages of preserves, cakes and candies sent by farmers' wives, barrels of eggs, sides of bacon, Keibitz eggs from Plattdeutschland, half a sheep, a medicine chest containing a dozen bottles of some wonderful cure for rheumatism, hair omade, brushes, cushions, rugs and enomous salmon from Wales.

> The Reichstag to Meet Soon. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] BERLIN, April 3-The Reichstag will open

The Spread of the "Sleeping Disense."

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I Casser., April 3. - Cases of coma have been reported here and in various localities in the

At Schluchten a woman has been aslee Several similar cases are reported at Neu

An English Half-Holiday Law to Be Proposed.

BY CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] London, April 3. - J. Blundell Maple, Con servative member of the House of Com-mons for Camberwell, and furniture-dealer of Tottenham Court road, London, has announced his intention of bringing in a bili making it compulsory on shopkeepers to grant their employees a half holiday every week without diminution of their wages.

Disease of the Eye Breaks Up Regiment.

IDUNIAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. 1
PRESSURG, April 3. —An epidemic affectin the eyetids has attacked a whole regiment of

Out of 570 men only forty escaped Many have become entirely blind, and the regiment is disbanded in consequence.

NOT A PALACE, BUT A SCHOO

That's What 1,200 Children in the Nineteenth Ward Need.

Twelve hundred little tots are thronging The Senate Committee a Unit the streets of the Nineteenth Ward because there is no room for them in the public by contributions in every loaf of bread. every month's rent, every ton of coal that

they pay for. Yet the Board of Education figure before

the opportunity for education which will never come again.

The Board proposes to lease for thirty-seven years, at \$7,000 a year, the old orphan asvium at Third avenue and Seventy-seven this street, and spend \$10,000 in rentting the building. That is to say an expenditure of \$289,000 is contemplated, and the building is on the city's own ground, leased to the asvium people for ninely-nine years, at \$1 a year!

And 1,200 children play lawful "hookey" while the Board spends \$130,000 for ground on which to sreets a palace for itself.

What the Signal Office Says.

Washington, April 2.—The Signal-Office

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Signal-Office gives out the following regarding the Mis-

The Ohio reached its highest point to-

day, April 2, at Cairo, where the gauge reached 48.6. The river has been rising two feet in eight days and will now slowly day. April 2. at Cairo. There is a savar reached 48.0. The river has been rising two feet in eight days and will now slowly fall.

The rainfall in the past these days in the Vicksburg drainage area below Little Rock and Cairo is equal to two cubic miles of water, which is causing a rise of the Arkansas River and of the Missiappe from Memphis to Vicksburg inclusive, steept slight falls at Halena, owing to the diminution of the backwater from the San Francisco bottom and at Greenville, where serious crevasses have lately occurred. The water now in sight below Cairo would cause a rise of one foot or more at Vicksburg by Monday. April 7. if the levees were standing, but the numerous crevasses must retard the creat of the flood wave and prolong its direction slightly higher than at present. Helow Vicksburg the rise will be proportionally less according to distance.

At New Oriesies this rise can scarcely exceed a few tenths of a foot and will not equal the high water already past. Considerable rain will fall to-day in the lower Obio, the Arkansas, the Red River and lower Missouri valleys and from St. Louis to Red River landing. This rainfall, while tending to prolong the present flood conditions, will not materially aggravate the conditions as forecasted above.

His Resignation as Street-Cleaning Commissioner Accepted.

Ex-Surveyor Hans S. Beattle Nominated to Succeed Him.

narck's birthday gifts is an amusing one. Street Cleaning Worried Him Too Much, Mr. Loomis Tells Mayor

> Commissioner of Street Cleaning Horace Loomis resigned to-day, and Mayor Grant appointed Hans Stevenson Beattle in his

Mr. Loomis's letter of resignation was re ceived by the Mayor this morning, and it covered. Bieral is now serving out his term



MANS S. BEATTIE, THE NEW COMMISSIONER must have been expected by the Chief Executive, for Mr. Beattie was on hand to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Loomis's letter was as follows:

Hom. Hugh J. Grant, Mayor, DEAB SIR: I beg herewith to tender you my resignation of the office of Commissioner of Street Cleaning, to which you did me the sonor to appoint me some few weeks since. All my previous business experience has not approve of the course it had adopted been in a line entirely different from the during that campaign.

schools which their parents help to sustain fied to the Board of Health, which must con-

firm it, under the provisions of the Consolidation act: Deputy Commissioner Edward P. Hagan and Chief Clerk Henry W. Beardsley were

present in the Mayor's office when the new Commissioner received his commission. Mr. Hagan will probably be retained as

said to-day that he is only too anxious to have Mr. Loomis back in his old position. "I have missed him very much. " said he. " and if his health will permit, I trust he will be willing to return to his old post."

Astonishing Results Attained by the will be willing to return to his old post."

Boys' Progress Society. The salary of the Commissioner of Street Cleaning is \$6,000 per year, and that of the Chief Engineer in charge of sewers,

in 1882, and was afterwards Secretary of the Committee of One Hundred, under whose direction the present County Democracy was developed. It was then that he became one of the warmest personal friends and most trusted political lieutenants of the

late Hubert O. Thompson.

The first public office that he held was that of Deputy County Clerk under Patrick Keenan, in 1883, having accepted the position at the advice of Mr. Whitney, who always had taken a great personal interest in his former secretary.

Mr. Beattle held this position up to June

1885, when he was appointed Surveyor of the Port by President Cleveland, at the same time that Edward L. Hedden, who was afterwards removed, was appointed Collec-He held his position in the Custom-House with Collector Magone all through Presi-

dent Cleveland's administration, resigning about a year ago, when his successor was appointed by President Harrison. Since that time he has been occupied mainly with political organizations, having joined the Tammany Hall organization in the Thirteenth District about a year ago. In November, 1886, an attempt was made

by Louis Bieral, a discharged Custom-House Inspector, to take Mr. Beattie's life. Bieral walked into the Surveyor's office. pistol in hand, while Mr. Beattle was sitting at his desk. Without any warning the would-be assassing

aimed his revolver at the Surveyor and fired several shots at him, wounding him in the groin and in the left hand When the clerks in the adjoining office came in after Learing the shots fired they found Mr. Beattie lying unconscious on the

floor and Bieral standing over him, the moking vistel in hand. Although the Surveyor was dangerously ounded, his injuries were not so serious as at first supposed. After several months' ent in his house he fully re-

in the State prison.

While Mr. Beattie was the leader of the one of the ablest political organizers in the His judgment was relied upon by many

men older than himself and even more prominent in political affairs. At that time he was Secretary of the County Democracy Executive and Ways and Meaus Committees, and was also secretary of the New Ar He has served as a delegate in several State

nd National Democratic conventions, and in 1882 was made one of the secretaries of the State Convention at Syracuse which nominated Mr. Cleveland for Governor. When Mr. Beattle resigned from the County Democracy in November, 1888, his

retirement created quite a sensation in political circles. In a letter which Mr. Beattle wrote at the time he implied that he had lost sympathy with the County Democracy and that he did

TRUSTEE TINSDALE SCORED.

Complete Exoneration of Mr. South erland and Miss Lewis.

The special committee appointed by the Boad of Education to investigate the charges made by Trustee R. J. Tinsdale, of Mr. Hagan will probably be retained as Deputy Commissioner, although he is far from being satisfied with the position. Chief Clerk Beardsley said that he had received a letter from Mrs. Loomis this morning, stating that her husband is still sick ahed at his home in Mount Vernon.

The ex-Commissioner is of a very nervous temperament, and has suffered from paralysis, a portion of his body being affected to the extent of a very appreciable lamenase.

The constant worry to which he has been subjected has materially affected his health, and he realized that he could not continue longer in office unless at the expense of his health, and perhaps the cost of his life.

The position of Chief Engineer in Charge of Sewers, in the Department of Public Works, which Mr. Loomis vacated to accept the Commissionership of the Department of Street Cleaning, has been kept open, and he may be reappointed to it.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy said to-day that he is only too anxious to the first and the properties along the Ninth Ward, against Principal R. D. L. Southerland, of Grammar School 3, and Miss Lewis, a teacher in the same school, have made their report to the Board. The report is a long and the Commistions are false, but also charge and implications are false, but also charge and imp Ninth Ward, against Principal B. D. L.

ONE CENT AS CAPITAL

Boys' Progress Society.

Over thirty bright and clever boys between ten and fifteen years old connected with the Christ Episcopal Church in Jersey City. As. 000.

Mr. Beattle refused to say what policy he would adopt in his administration of the affairs of the Department.

He said that his appointment had not been confirmed by the Board of Health, and until it is and he is in fact Commissioner he will have nothing to say on that score.

Hans Stevenson Beattle is a native of Massachusetts, and he is forty years of age.

He is a graduate of Columbia College and of the Columbia Law School, and a lawyer by profession.

of the Columbia Law School, and a lawyor by profession.

Early in life he was in the newspaper business and founded a weekly newspaper on Staten Island, the Richmond County Sentimed. Later on he was a stenographer in the Federal courts in this city.

He was also private secretary and stenographer to ex-Secretary Williams C. Whitney, when the latter was Corporation Counsel of Rew York.

It was then that Mr. Beattle first began to become prominent in politics. He took a great deal of interest in the reorganization and are ably assisted by their friends.

tress Off Fire Island.

Fears That She Is Totally Disabled-Tugs to Her Rescue.

FIRE ISLAND, April 3,-At daylight this morning a large steamer was sighted ashorat Jones Inlet off Freeport, L. L.

ship Panama of 2,000 tons burden. Signals of distress were flying, and the steamer seemed to be totally disabled.

Later she was made out to be the steam

Several tugs put out to her assistance. The life-saving crew also are reported to

have gone out in the life-boats to her. They will have much difficulty in reaching her, as there is a heavy sea running.

The Panama was on her way to New York A Doctor's Fortunate Sick Call from Bordeaux, which port she left March 20 last. As nothing had been heard of her it was feared that she had gone to the bot tom, with crew and cargo.

As near as can be judged from shore she has met with terrific gales and possibly some vital damage, which disabled her and drove her ashore.

No definite information can be had until the tugs return.

Funch. Edye & Co., of 27 South William street, are the agents to whom the Panama H. Hoyt, which were in a stable in the rear is consigned.

Capt. Schabot, an experienced officer.

At the office of the agents a mem-County Democracy in the Thirteenth District he became very prominent in National world as well as local politics, and was regarded as without serious damage.

The Panama is a comparatively new yes sel, built in England in 1881, and very stanchly constructed. There are no pas-The agents have no news as to how the essel came to get ashore.

TRAIN WRECKED BY A BOULDER

A Crash in the Dark on the Hudson River Railway Track. GARRIBON-ON-THE-HUDBON, April 3 .- /

giant boulder, loosened by the heavy rains of the past few weeks, crashed down on the been in a line entirely different from the duties I have been called upon to perform in a this office, and the worry, annoyances and vexations connected with it have been sog my constitution that I was obliged to seek a rear and made such serious inroeds upon my constitution that I was obliged to seek a rear for a short period.

After careful consideration and consultation with my physician. I have concluded that I cannot continue in this office without seriously endangering my health, the preservation of which must be a paramount consideration, and I therefore beg to be relieved of its duties as soon as you will name my successor.

Again thanking you for the honor complement of the city government, and his ground.

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At the Grand Central Depot officials say that only local trains are interfered with, as all Western trains will go out as usual by the Hariem road, via Chatham to Albany.

Train No. 17, the State express, which was to have left here at 8.50 o'clock was

HONORING JEFFERSON'S MEMORY.

Celebration of His Birthday by the Harlem Democratic Club. Thomas Jefferson's birthday was cele brated in royal manner by the Harlem Democratic Club last night, and a number of distinguished guests vied with each other in eulogizing the patriot stateman's memory. Every mention of the name of the Father of Democracy was greeted by tumnituon

Dinner was laid in the large hall attached to the club-house. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers and fairy lamps. On the wall was a large oil-painting of Jefferson, festooned in the National colors.

President Charles W. Dayton sat just under this picture, and on either side of him were ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles L. Pairchild, Sonator John R. McPherson, of New Jersey; ex-Gov. Fitzhnigh Lee, of Virginia; Uniguna; Wheeler H. Peckham, Congressman William L. Wilson, of West Virginia; Wheeler H. Peckham, Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch, A. Miner Griswoid, D. Lowber Smith, Col. W. G. Rica, John R. Fellows, Col. W. L. Brown, Hans B. Beattie, Judge M. J. Power, Park Commissioner J. Hamoden Robb, Henry R. Beek, man, Comptroller Theodorre W. Myers and Jordan L. Nott.

President Dayton called the company to order, and the company rose and drank to "The Declaration of Judgendence." The United States of America. "The State of New York and "The Memory of Thomas Jefferson." To the latter ex-Secretary Fairchild fittingly replied. Sonator McPherson replied to the toast. "The Democratic Party."

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Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia, responded to the toast "Popular Education, and Wheeler H. Peckham to "Ballot Reform. The sentiment for this toast had been written by Jefferson in 1801. Congressman Fitch replied to "Tariff Beform."

ORESTES CLEVELAND AGAIN.

Accepts His Sixth Nomination as Mayor of Jersey City. Mayor Orestes Cleveland has accepted the

Democratic renomination for Mayor of Jur-sey City. ary City.

In a letter to Chairman Van Reypen, of the City Convention, he commerates various reforms which he has inaugurated in his five successive terms as Mayor and promises, if re-elected to strive for the walfare of the whole needle.

PRICE ONE CENT.

in Morrisania.

Six Horses Perish in a \$50,000 Fire

Bryan's Carriage Factory and Three Houses Destroyed.

Saved the Block from Destruction.

James S. Bryan's carriage factory, 713 East One Hundred and Forty-fourth street. was burned to the ground early this morning, and with it nearly a score of finished wagons and nearly as many more vehicles in course of construction, besides valuable machinery and tools. Six horses belonging to Contractor Noah

of the factory, were rossted to death, and three frame buildings adjoining the factory. were wholly or in part destroyed, the entire Dr. Daly, of One Hundred and Fiftieth treet, was called out of his bed shortly after midnight to attend a patient. He was returning home at 1.15 o'clock when he saw flames issuing from the car-

riage factory, which is a deep frame building, one story high, and with a front of 27 feet by a depth of 70 feet.

Alongside in the two-story cottage, No. 715, lived Mr. Bryant with his son-in-law, Jesse Gibbs, and his family. Where No. 717 should be is an alley cutting into the block.

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In 710, also a two-story frame cottags, lived Samuel Bryant, brother of the carriage manufacturer, who had charge of the black-amithing work in the tactory.

The dector knew that his folks slept on the lower floor, while upstairs were housed the families of John Kane and Thomas Blake. The small cottage of Michael Amaraso, an Italian shoemaker, adjoined James Bryant's house. It is numbered 71946.

Back of the carriage factory, at the end of the alley, were the factory, paint-shop and Contractor Noah H. Hoy's stables, full of horses. The stable fronted on One-Hundred and Forty-fifth street.

The fire, when the doctor saw it, was blazing from the rear door of the factory. The wind bore the flames towards the dwellings, but the doctor reached them first and hammered on James Bryant's door with all his might.

The family tumbled out in haste to ask

and oursed under the wreck of the taking bullding with their harness and feed. The paint shop alone was saved.

The factory was burned to the ground with all it contained and with the rear storehouses that contained nearly a score of finished waspons, a big furniture van and a number of vehicles in the course of construction. The machinery alone in the factory was estimated by the owner to be worth \$25,000. His insurance amounts to only \$6,000.

The loss is put at \$40,000. The dwelling-houses 715,719 and 7199; were wholly or in part destroyed, with the furniture in them. The loss on this score is over \$5,000 and Centractor Hoyt's \$2,500. His dishering holown strongly from the east the whole block would have been destroyed.

Half Morrisania woke up and made for the scene of the fire before it was out, and the police turned out in force to preserve order and keep the sight-seers from running dangerous risks.

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gerous risks. How the fire started is not known. The fires were banked under the boiler in the factory, and in some way it is supposed to have spread from there.

FELL FROM THE GALLERY. Isaac Blumensohn Gets Orchestra Chairs at Gallery Prices.

Isaac Blumensohn, aged twenty-two, of

Pirrishuao, Pa., April 3.—Harry Stolte and John Grinden, two five-year-old boys, and John Grinden, two five-year-old boys, were playing on the railroad track at Marion Station yesterday afternoon, when a freight train backed and ran over Stolte.

His playmate grasped his clothes and heroically tugged at them till he drauged Stolte to the platform.

The little fellow's life was thus saved, though it was necessary to amputate both his legs.

HUNDREDS WERE IN PERIL.

Logs Meant to Wreck a Train Tossed Off by the Cowcatcher. [RESCIAL TO THE SYNCHES WORLD.] HALLYAN, April 3. - Last night two logs

were placed on the track of the Intercolouis Bailway, on the bridge over the Hornbrook

City. An evening aswapaper public under startling head-lines a story of slopement with a presty servant girl, story is denied by the boy's mother.

2 O'CLOCK.